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some respects is ten years ahead of any other denominational school in Texas. T. C. U. claims a greater increase of attendance for this session than any other college in the state. Let us keep the public informed about our T. C. U.

COLLEGE CULLINGS

From the Texan and Elsewhere.

The registration of the University of Minnesota this year is 3613, that of Cornell is 3631.

The average age of the men in the Junior Colleges at Chicago is nineteen years and three months, 50 CAYEAR that of the ladies one month DR. ERNEST BOSTON, younger.

> year at Yale was \$100 by a man who spent only \$550 during a whole course. The highest individual expenditure in a single course for four years was \$25000.

A large number of the students at Columbia pay their own way thro college. One student made \$1600, as newspaper correspondent. Stenography is the choice field of those who work.

On Wednesday evening of this week, a social gathering in 605 Anstin Ave. honor of Miss Lalla McClintic was held in Room 13 of the Girl's Home. A select crowd of thirteen was present, including many of the girls who had known was in school at T. C. U. evening was delightful spent. A genuine midnight feast of many courses, with all the school-girls incidentals of evening costumes, ghost stories, fortune-telling and "frippe," was the chief feature of the oc-

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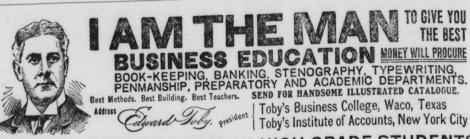
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NATIONAL FLOWERS.

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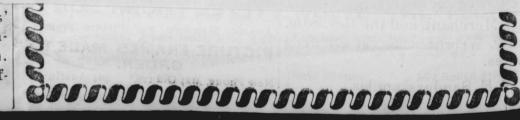
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Woodard's attention of Miss Class in Art History.

Be sure to enter Pres. Zollars' 7:45 a. m. Lecture Class in Com-Roman Art is engrossing the parative Religions, next term. It is seldom such a treat is offered.



LOCALS

Mrs. Coppage of Temple was a guest at the University recent-

ill the past week.

When you wish to take a spin and take in the sights in and around Waco, get your rig from Sidney P. Smith 7th St.

Frank and Mary Hester are enjoying a visit from their father.

Miss Lalla McClintic is visiting at the Girls' Home this week.

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Prof. Snow makes a joke! 'Everybody that said "I", will have to go to the show.'

We regret to note the complete destruction by fire of Grayson College at Whitewright, early in the week.

How many of the cadets will go to the World's Fair?

"Just one little word!"-Jones to Miss W---.

The electric bells were on a tantrum Tuesday night. Also rector to arrive tomorrow. several other belles.

sleep?

The next good thing on the bills is the Walton Open Session on Monday evening. The Society has been doing good work, as their program will doubtless do, a young man from Mexico show.

The new charity hospital on our neighboring hill is rapidly being pushed toward completion. It will be a worthy addition to Waco.

And a certain Senior lady blushed.

second base ball team has had to cept the receipts from "vacation leave school on account of health. B. M. Markham has been made capt. of the second team.

A large number of T. C. U. people saw Lewis Morrison in the New Faust last week. This was doubtless Morrison's last farewell to the people of Waco.

A certain man came to T. C. U. a few days ago, who had been absent from Waco about three years. He said to a Skiff correspondent. 'What good streak of luck has this school had. Have you struck a gold mine? I have never seen a school improve as this one has." The cor-

respondent replied, "No, we have not come into possession of a gold mind, but a President"

Miss Woodard's studio class is doing its first work in plaster Douglas Shirley has been quite casting this week. It is proving an especially interesting study. The composition class meets next Monday evening in the studio, subject, The Cartoon. All are invited to be present.

THE THIRD AND LAST TIME.

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At the auditorium in Waco last night Pres. E. V. Zollars delivered his strong lecture "The Making Of Men." In spite of the very inclement weather a large crowd was present. All T. C. U. was there. In his in troduction of Pres. Zollars to the audience, Mayor Sanford of Wa co made mention of the fact that the people of Waco are ignorant of what T. C. U. is doing for the state and especially for Waco. He made mention of the rapid increase of her attendance, her great improvements. The at tendance of Add Ran (now T. C. U.) three years ago was about two hundred. This session she has enrolled over four hundred. Three years ago she was heavily in debt. All that debt has been paid and during 1903 T. C. U. spent \$85,000 in improvements and otherwise. This progress is due largely to the efforts of Pres. Zollers. This lecture of Pres. Zollers was no play to the gallery. Not for its sparkling wit or flowery language do we remember it, for these qualities were lacking. But we do remember this lecture for its profound logic and sublimity of thought.

Like the subject and the speaker, the lecture was deep and serious.

No person can hear this lec ture without having a larger conception of life, and a better conception as to what it takes to constitute a true life. Pres. Zollers brought out the facts that a man has a large part in his own making. He must have a great ideal, a concrete and not an abstract ideal. The man of Galilee is that ideal.

To grow a man must give as well as receive. Action is necessary to development.

ideals; ideals of wealth, of power, of wisdom, of liberty, of goodness. To know a man's ideal is to know the man. At the close of the lecture Pres. Brooks of Baylor remarked that he was forward of T. C. U. and that he success as a great factor in the strong men and women. educational world.

A telegram from Prof. Findlay states Mrs Findlay died yester

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Mrs. J. P. Nall died at her home on College Heights on last Thursday afternoon.

Still the Business College grows. Prof. Easley has had to add another assistant teacher since the holidays.

The Walton Literary Society will give its Annual open session Monday evening, February 22.

Look out for the big Walton blowout.

Who is who in T. C. U.? The Walton's will help answer that question next Monday evening.

We hope the cat wont come

Mr. J. A. Challenner, a former Add Ran student is now working as advance agent for Pres. Zollers' lectures in interest of T. C. U. It is to be hoped that by his co-operation with pastors and churches there will be such sums of money raised and interest awakened as will enable the board to carry out the plans for enlargement of this growing school. Prof. Lee Clark, who will be in our Prep. department next year will also go ahead with work in interest of the Alumni begun by Prof. Easley a few week ago. We expect him to be here in a few days.

The Hustlers and the Rustlers are getting good exercise, and that's what makes 'em grow. Ask them about the grand rally on the 29th.

Mr. Winn went up to Dallas last Monday.

Mr. Darnell attended the district church convention at Lan-

"How long have you been try ing to learn to skate?"

"Oh about four sittings."

Judging from the success of There are different grade Pres. Zollars' lecture in Waco, he will be able to raise money sufficient to establish the much neede industrial department at T. C. U. The Central Christian Church at Waco, knowing the worth of the lecturer, and the pleased to see the rapid strides need of the industrial department took hold of this affair and was confident of her ultimate pushed it in a way becoming to

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to be a kicker but its work is to year was \$11,000. The maxium be a pusher. Now here is a course for four years was \$25000. work in which every loyal student A large number of the stuwith ordinary literary attain- dents at Columbia pay their own ments can take part. Let us way thro college. One student have a press association the ob- made \$1600, as newspaper corresject of which should be to fur pondent. Stenography is the nish press notices concerning choice field of those who work. the most important events at this University, to local newspapers over the Southwest. Let this week, a social gathering in the members write these notices honor of Miss Lalla McClintic and send them to their home was held in Room 13 of the papers. These papers will glad- Girl's Home. A select crowd of ly publish what is sent them. thirteen was present, including In this way the people over the many of the girls who had known Southwest will be brought into a the guest of honor when she vital relation with T. C. U. The was in school at T. C. U. public need to be educated on A delightful evening was this line. Many people are of spent. A genuine midnight the impression that this in- feast of many courses, with all stitution is a mere preacher the school-girls incidentals of incubator. While there are evening costumes, ghost stories, several worthy ministerial stu-fortune-telling and "frippe." dents in school, there are stu- was the chief feature of the ocdents here preparing for many casion. The party disbanded at other noble callings. Of the four a wee sma' hour and each particihundred that have enrolled here pant tip-toed away to her room, this session only about twenty with delightful remembraces of are ministerial students. It is the "Thirteen Party." thought by some that only children of parents belonging to the Christian Church are welcomed here. There are many students It may be the light of the light here who belong to other churches. This is not a nar. The wonderful sign of a saving power: row school. There are in our midst Persians, Australians, Mexicans, Indians, Canadians, and natives of the Emerald Isle. Again the ciriculum of this Crnada, sugar maple; Egypt, school can be compared favor- lotus; England, rose; France, ably with that of any other flower-de-luce(lily); denominatioal school in the giglio (lily); Germany, corn-flowstate. It was said by a disinterested party at the College Counselection of the state of the sta cil that met at Marlin just after Spain, pomegranite; Wales, leek the holidays that T. C. U. in leaf.

some respects is ten years ahead of any other denominational school in Texas. T. C. U. claims a greater increase of attendance for this session than any other college in the state. Let us keep the public informed about our T. C. U.

COLLEGE CULLINGS.

From the Texan and Elsewhere. The registration of the University of Minnesota this year is 3613, that of Cornell is 3631.

The average age of the men in the Junior Colleges at Chicago is nineteen years and three months, SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 50 CAYEAR that of the ladies one month younger.

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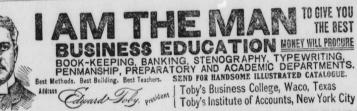
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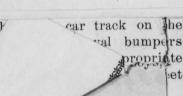
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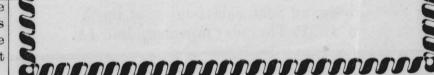
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Mrs. Coppage of Temple was a guest at the University recent-

ill the past week.

When you wish to take a spin and take in the sights in and around Waco, get your rig from Sidney P. Smith 7th St.

Frank and Mary Hester are enjoying a visit from their father.

Miss Lalla McClintic is visiting at the Girls' Home this week.

For up-to-now rigs go to Sidney P. Smith, Corner 7th and Franklin Livery and Boarding Stable. The latest rubber tired turnouts. Both phones 23.

Prof. Snow makes a joke! have to go to the show.'

We regret to note the complete destruction by fire of Grayson College at Whitewright, early in the week.

How many of the cadets will go to the World's Fair?

"Just one little word!"-Jones in an elegant way. to Miss W---

The electric bells were on a tantrum Tuesday night. Also several other belles.

sleep?

The next good thing on the bills is the Walton Open Session on Monday evening. The Society has been doing good work, ward. Senior Silvestre Quevelshow.

The new charity hospital on our neighboring hill is rapidly being pushed toward completion. It will be a worthy addition to Waco.

And a certain Senior lady blushed.

second base ball team has had to cept the receipts from "vacation leave school on account of health. work," have gone through the B. M. Markham has been made best colleges and universities of capt. of the second team.

A large number of T. C. U. was doubtless Morrison's last farewell to the people of Waco.

respondent. 'What good streak severing cannot fail. of luck has this school had. Have you struck a gold mine? I talk with you at our office. have never seen a school improve as this one has." The cor-

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respondent replied, "No, we have not come into possession of a gold mind, but a President"

Miss Woodard's studio class is doing its first work in plaster Douglas Shirley has been quite casting this week. It is proving an especially interesting study. The composition class meets next Monday evening in the the clothes line-well there is studio, subject, The Cartoon. All are invited to be present.

THE THIRD AND LAST TIME.

Read this and heed this:-Medicines and goods that can't be done without may be purchased on Sunday. Please try to get all other goods before closing hours Saturday night.

Very respectfully, W. F. SANDERS.

Sure, and you missed a treat if you did not hear Prof. Snow's 'Everybody that said "I", will Chapel speech last Wednesday morning. By the way, there are always surprises and little bits of good cheer at Chapel time that no student can afford to

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> We are expecting Professor Shockey the new music director to arrive tomorrow.

Mr. Allen, Registrar of Drake Does the Major talk in his University, who is prospecting in real estate interests in the state, was a caller at the University, Wednesday morning.

The registration still goes upas their program will doubtless do, a young man from Mexico takes number four hundred. He enters for special work in Eng-

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"The Making of Men."

last night Pres. E. V. Zollars de Thursday afternoon. livered his strong lecture "The Making Of Men." In spite of grows. Prof. Easley has had to the very inclement weather a add another assistant teacher large crowd was present. All since the holidays. T. C. U. was there. In his introluction of Pres. Zollars to the audience, Mayor Sanford of Waco made mention of the fact that the people of Waco are ignorant of what T. C. U. is doing for the blowout. state and especially for Waco. He made mention of the rapid Walton's will help answer that increase of her attendance, her question next Monday evening. great improvements. The attendance of Add Ran (now T. C. U.) three years ago was about two hundred. This session she has enrolled over four hundred. Add Ran student is now working Three years ago she was heavily as advance agent for Pres. Zolin debt. All that debt has been lers' lectures in interest of T. C. paid and during 1903 T. C. U. U. It is to be hoped that by his spent \$85,000 in improvements co-operation with pastors and and otherwise. This progress churches there will be such sums is due largely to the efforts of of money raised and interest Pres. Zollers. This lecture of awakened as will enable the Pres. Zollers was no play to the board to carry out the plans for gallery. Not for its sparkling enlargement of this growing wit or flowery language do we school, Prof. Lee Clark, who remember it, for these qualities will be in our Prep. department were lacking. But we do re- next year will also go ahead with member this lecture for its pro- work in interest of the Alumni thought.

Like the subject and the speak- here in a few days. er, the lecture was deep and serious.

No person can hear this lecture without having a larger conception of life, and a better conception as to what it takes to constitute a true life. Pres. Zollers brought out the facts last Monday. that a man has a large part in his own making. He must have a trict church convention at Langreat ideal, a concrete and not caster. an abstract ideal. The man of Galilee is that ideal.

To grow a man must give as well as receive. Action is necessary to development.

ideals; ideals of wealth, of power, he will be able to raise money of wisdom, of liberty, of good- sufficient to establish the much ness. To know a man's ideal is neede industrial department at to know the man. At the close T. C. U. The Central Christian of the lecture Pres. Brooks of Church at Waco, knowing the Baylor remarked that he was worth of the lecturer, and the pleased to see the rapid strides need of the industrial departforward of T. C. U. and that he ment took hold of this affair and was confident of her ultimate pushed it in a way becoming to success as a great factor in the strong men and women. educational world.

states Mrs Findlay died yester attend these lectures besides day.

wick for an evening.

it as shown by their large at- learning. He will doubtless do

Mrs. J. P. Nall died at her At the auditorium in Waco home on College Heights on last

Still the Business College

The Walton Literary Society will give its Annual open session Monday evening, February 22.

Look out for the big Walton

Who is who in T. C. U.? The

We hope the cat wont come

Mr. J. A. Challenner, a former found logic and sublimity of begun by Prof. Easley a few week ago. We expect him to be

> The Hustlers and the Rustlers are getting good exercise, and that's what makes 'em grow. Ask them about the grand rally on the 29th.

> Mr. Winn went up to Dallas

Mr. Darnell attended the dis-

"How long have you been try

ing to learn to skate?" "Oh about four sittings."

Judging from the success of There are different grade Pres. Zollars' lecture in Waco,

We are sure that the churches of Texas will work in the A telegram from Prof. Findlay same resolute way. Those who getting their money's worth can rest assured that they are help-The Philharmoniac Society is ing make it possible for many to be congratulated on its good worthy young men and women taste in securing Mrs. South- get a Christian education. Pres. Zollars has been instrumental in It was a rare treat. The Bay- raising over one half million lor girls especially appreciated dollars for other instutions of more for T. C. U.

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